

Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, March 28, 1947

Number 21

## Academy Newmans Present Bridgham's His Father's Son

His Father's Son, a three-act drama by G. R. Bridgham, will be presented by the Newman Club, academy dramatic society, in the College Theatre next Tuesday evening, April 1. Charles Stoddard, junior from Richmond, Ind., has been selected for the leading role. The Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., instructor in dramatics, is directing the play.

## Musicians Set Date For Spring Concert Of Band, Glee Clubs

The date for the spring musical of the combined college Glee Clubs and the band has been set for May 22. As in previous years the program will be divided between the band and glee clubs.

Selections of the glee clubs, under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., will embody a nationalistic theme with representative pieces from various countries. For the concert the glee clubs will be divided into four parts. **Specialties sung by groups**

The entire ensemble will present songs of Spanish and Czechoslovakian theme. The college group will handle the American theme; Xavier, the Yugoslavian and Russian. A special group chosen from the Xavier and college groups will offer Negro spirituals and American folk songs.

Presentations of the college band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, B.M., will include varied types and offer two solos. Leo Tonner will play a saxophone solo, "Nola," and John Royle, a trombone solo, "Love in Idleness." **A unique number**

Several overtures are on the program. One number will weave artistically the melody "Home Sweet Home" into the particular rhythm of England, Germany, Russia, Italy, Scotland, Hungary, China, Ireland, and America.

## 'Faith,' Catholic Monthly, Pictures Two Instructors

Two of St. Joseph's instructors, a biologist and a classicist, scored in their respective fields in Vol. I, No. 1, of Faith, a new Catholic photo magazine. With the same format and makeup as Life, it is published monthly at Buffalo, N. Y., by Joseph P. Driscoll.

The Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, c.p.p.s., appears on page thirty with sixty-year-old Glen Anderson, a retired postman, who is studying Latin under Father Esser's tutoring in order to be able to read the classics in the original. Mr. Anderson usually thumbs his way back and forth between the college and Logansport for his weekly lessons.

All of page twenty-five of Faith is devoted to the Rev. John W. Baechle, c.p.p.s., three of whose nature photographs are shown under the caption, "Birds, Bugs His Subjects." One of these pics, a composite, occupies the entire top half of the page.

## Brother Suffers Attack

Brother Joseph Minch, c.p.p.s., college electrician, was stricken with an acute feeling of suffocation shortly after dinner Monday noon. He was rushed to the doctor in Rensselaer, who pronounced the ailment angina pectoris.

Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Lafayette immediately, Brother Joe was reported resting comfortably the following day at noon.

## CLS to Select Mystery Play, Add Members

Members of the Columbian Literary Society discussed plans for a play to be presented this semester at a meeting held last Friday evening. Plans for a membership drive and a motion to change the name of the society were also suggested.

From the number of plays considered, the final choice will be from the following three: The Bat, Mr. and Mrs. North, and Ten Little Indians. All three of these plays are mysteries that have been successful on the stage, in motion pictures and on the radio. It is the desire of the organization to present a modern production that would afford a balance to the costume play, Moliere's The Miser, offered last semester.

**Date not yet determined**

Exact date of presentation is still uncertain. It is the intention of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., moderator, to stage the show at such a time that it will not interfere with the final examinations.

Regarding acceptance of new members into this drama group, students interested should contact Ralph Cappuccilli, CLS president, or Father Heiman. These new members will be given the opportunity of trying out for parts in the new play.

Because the present name of the club may be misleading to those interested in amateur acting, it was suggested that its name be changed to the Columbian Players. This will be further considered at the next meeting.

## Scientists Publish Exhibit Invitations

Final agreement on the invitation of other colleges to attend the Albertus Magnus Society science day exhibit was reached at the regular meeting Monday night. A special meeting of science representatives will be held April 26, the day before the exhibit.

Tentative plans call for the following colleges to receive invitations: Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.; Nazareth College, Nazareth, Mich.; Notre Dame University and St. Marys College, South Bend, Ind.; Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Before the meeting two movies were shown dealing with glass making and tuberculosis. Afterwards Herman Reas, of Defiance, Ohio, presented a paper on the production of cancer by polynuclear hydrocarbons.

At the next meeting, to be held after the Easter vacation, the Rev. Alfred J. Zanolar, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of physics and mathematics, will give a talk on astronomy. Movies will also be shown at this meeting.

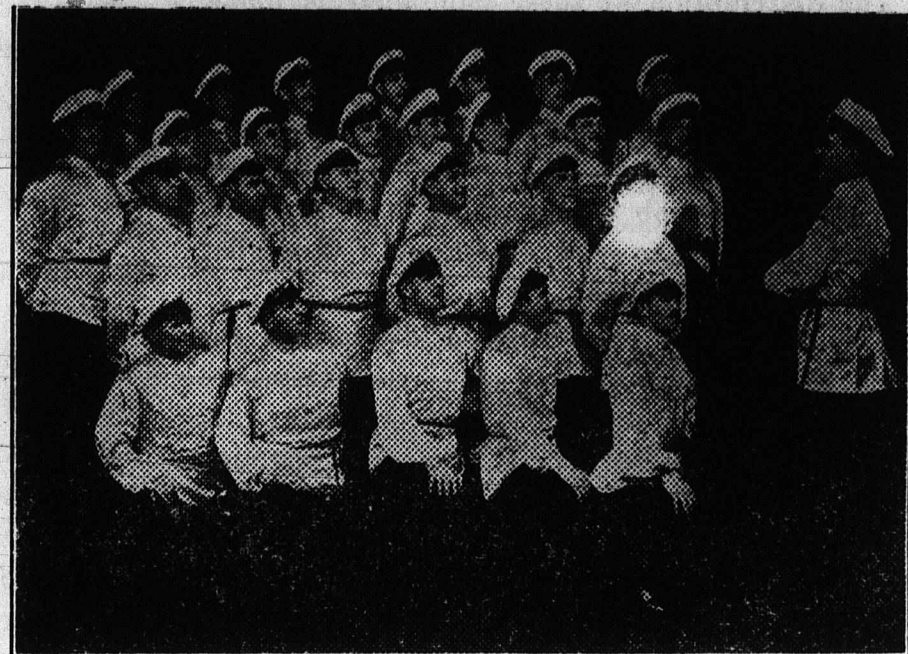
## CSF Girls Invite 35 To Semiformal Hop

Girls of St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill., have invited St. Joseph's students to the annual Interracial Club dance, which will be held there Saturday, April 12. The dance will be semi-formal.

Students interested in attending the dance are to contact William McClintock, senior from Ft. Wayne, who is in charge of arrangements. Thirty-five men can be accommodated. Tickets will cost \$4.50.

# Don Cossack Chorus Features Specialties

Among the members of the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus which will present a recital at Collegeville April 10 are several fine soloists. One might say that all the dancers are solo performers. They all dance with the agility of professionals.



The final dance on the program—the "Kosatchok"—is a riotous free-for-all, in which all the singers take part. In this dance, as well as in the Caucasian "Lesginka" performed by Gabriel Soloduhin, there is a startling exhibition of knife juggling.

The dancer places with unerring precision eight daggers on shoulders, forehead and mouth, while he whirls with tremendous momentum. Finally he projects each dagger to form a straight line on the stage floor as neatly as pins in a bowling alley.

Soloduhin joined the Don Cossacks last season to perform the traditional and exciting "Lesginka" the sword dance of the Cossacks which he learned as a boy in the Kuban. He was discovered by Col. Tim McCoy, the famous movie star a few years ago, teaching in a riding academy at Santa Barbara. He was given movie parts for his hard riding.

**Performs For Ringling Bros.**

When Col. McCoy joined the Ringling Circus a few years ago he took Soloduhin with him, and the colorful Cossack gave the spectators a never-to-be-forgotten thrill when he slung himself under his horse's belly, as the Cossacks used to do in combat, and charged down the hippodrome track, firing blanks from his shotgun.

The chorus is named after a famous Cossack general of a century ago, who played a hero's role in routing Napoleon in his march on Moscow. The men come from the region bordering on the river Don, which flows through western Russia down to the sea of Azov.

## Treasurer Outlines Insurance Benefits For Local Workers

Announcement of group insurance for college employees was made this week by the Rev. Joseph Otte, c.p.p.s., college treasurer. The plan adopted is underwritten by The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., and becomes effective when eighty-five per cent of the employees enroll.

At the college the new insurance began on the feast of St. Joseph, March 19. All full-time employees and their dependents are eligible for the insurance regardless of age, sex, race, occupation, or physical condition. This plan does not include members of The Society of the Precious Blood.

St. Joseph's employees have been placed in three categories, each with a different payment and premium. The policy insures payment for death, dismemberment, loss of sight, disability, hospital care, and surgical operations for both the insured and his dependents.

## Smokers Elect Kuhn

Clarence Kuhn, freshman from Schererville, Ind., was elected treasurer of the Raleigh Smoking Club for the remainder of the school year at the club's last meeting.

As treasurer, Kuhn succeeds Chester Skrabacz of East St. Louis, Ill., who was graduated last semester.

## Professor of Latin, Greek, Airs Views in 'Numismatist'

In an article which appeared in the March, 1947, issue of The Numismatist, official magazine of the American Numismatic Association, the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, c.p.p.s., takes exception to the practice of the U. S. Congress of authorizing special coinages for exclusive distribution by sub-federal agencies.

"The U. S. Mint is a function of the Government to serve all the people without discrimination or favoritism," Father Esser points out. For this reason, he continues, "Every citizen of the land should have access to U. S. coins at their proper value when they are issued."

Father Esser believes that "This principle is not affected by whatever more or less worthy cause is benefitted by the resale of the cornered coins." He reasons that either Congress has to discriminate or the practice could lead to the greatest absurdities; for, he argues, if one college, for example, can request and receive authorization from Congress to have a coin minted to commemorate a prominent alumnus, by this token every college can so suggest and should receive.

"Congress might rightfully cause coins to be sold by the Treasury above face value to finance some Federal project," Father Esser concludes. He is of the opinion, how-

## Follow Your Catalogue For Easter Holidays

Information received from the office of the Rev. Walter Pax, c.p.p.s., dean of the college, indicated there will be no deviation from the catalogue regarding the length of the Easter holidays. The vacation will begin at noon Wednesday, April 2, and will end at 8 a. m., or with the first class, the following Wednesday, April 9.

Students are reminded that the double cut rule will be in effect for classes of each subject missed immediately before and after the Easter holidays.

ever, that industry might object to this.

Associate professor of Latin and Greek, Father Esser is faculty director of the Farley Stamp Club. He has a large collection of stamps and coins.

## Weekly Calendar

Friday, March 28, 7 p. m.—Farley Stamp Club meeting; all students welcome.

Monday, March 31, 7 p. m.—Student Council meeting; 132 classroom building.

Wednesday, April 2, 12 noon—Easter vacation begins.

Wednesday, April 9, 8 a. m.—Resume classes.

Thursday, April 10, 8 p. m.—Don Cossack Chorus (theatre).

Tuesday, April 15, 7 p. m.—Glee Club.

Thursday, April 17, 7 p. m.—Glee Club.



JOSEPH SUDY

HE'S THE LEADER of the band that will play for the Spring Formal, May 10. Besides handling the baton, Joe is a distinguished vocalist who has cut records for Decca, Victor and Columbia. He made his professional debut at the Met in "Carmen"—as third lad from the left in the boys' choir. Joe plays a fine fiddle when he's not warbling. Right now he's at the Bismark in Chicago.



# Catholic Literature on the Campus

During the past weeks pamphlets have been placed in all the residence halls on the campus for the express use of the students. From the early patronage they have received it is apparent that most of the men read and appreciate them. However, they are there for all the students.

The distribution of these pamphlets is under the direction of the Sanguinist Club. Members of the club, realizing the importance of Catholic literature on the campus, are doing their best to see that it is provided. They have done the hardest part of the job by obtaining the literature. Now it is up to us to read, digest, and retain what is on the printed pages.

The pamphlets currently on display in the halls touch every branch of Christianity and delve deeply into much. The subject matter that is passed over lightly in this week's selection will, more than likely, be treated in a more ample light at a later date. Keep informed of the changes by spending a few minutes glancing over the titles before going to class or picking

up your mail.

All of the pamphlets are written by Catholic men outstanding in their respective fields. One of the main virtues of the pamphlets is their easy-to-read style. They are written in an informal vein that is readily understandable. Yet they bring out the main facts in such a way that you can't help realize what the author means.

The price of the literature is so small that it may be regarded as negligible. So far the Sanguinist Club has not made so much as a penny profit—in fact, the pamphlets, at the present time, are a losing proposition. Don't be afraid to pay for what you read. If you are one of those who delight in standing by the racks and reading the pamphlets, then drop a dime in the box once in a while. It all goes for a good cause.

The next time you have a few minutes to spare between classes, spend it reading good Catholic literature. This may be found, placed compactly, in one of the pamphlets.

## Pick Up Your Hoofs

With the pace stepped up considerably in the back stretch, Lent has just rounded the far turn; the tape is in sight. Every muscle is strained to the snapping point. The tension is mounting. After what seems like hours of seconds, the race is done. And a great satisfaction comes from knowing that the race was well run, was well won.

Clever jockeying from the start was rewarded with the inside track well up among the leaders. Clever jockeying maintained that advantageous position down to the wire. Some that started strong lapsed in the middle and were forced to ride the whip toward the end. A few didn't even get away from the barrier.

Peculiarly enough, Lent is no ordinary race. Anybody can run; everybody can win. Even if you were left in the dust of the others at the starting post, an eleventh-hour overcoming of balkiness can still put you in the running.

The thought of the holidays ahead, and the fasting regulations of the days at home during Holy Week, will have a tendency to make that final drive a little muddy; it will be necessary to summon extra stamina to clear it, for the race goes on, mud or no.

The Retreat gave us a good fast start in the finest way. Can we balance that start with a strong, determined finish?

## FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

With Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—March 30-April 1—Love Laughs At Andy Hardy—Mickey Rooney and the rest of the Hardy family bring a load of laughs to the screen this week. In this latest picture of the series Andy is just out of the Army and returns to college. There he finds his usual girl troubles. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

PALACE THEATRE—March 30-April 1—I've Always Loved You—A musical romance, filmed in technicolor, with musical recordings by Arthur Rubinstein stars Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod, and William Carter. It is a story of a woman scorned, and how she overcame her infatuation for an orchestra conductor. Unobjectionable for adults.

April 4-5—Durango Valley Raiders—A bandit known only as the Shadow, threatens the peacefulness of Durango Valley. Keene Cordner, arrested under false pretenses, escapes and clears his name after a rough fight with the Shadow. No decency rating available

## STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00

Faculty Director.....Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S

Co-Editors .....Richard Causland  
Thomas Scheiber  
Assistant Editor.....John Royle Jr.  
Sports Editor.....William Fox  
Assistant Sports Editor.....Joseph Collier  
Advertising Manager.....Carl Caston  
Photographer.....John Balser  
Cartoonist.....Clarence Giese  
Reporters.....John Rice, Joseph Martin

## Exterminate the Germ

Recognizing the fact that the ratio between the number of collegiate Catholic writers and the number of lay Catholic writers is all too great, the Knights of Columbus, through their official organ, Columbia, have taken their stand in the attempt to encourage more youthful writers to help fulfill the needs of the Catholic Press. These needs are legion in all fields of journalism and creative writing. The modern mind is fast becoming malignantly cancerous from the multiplication of a small germ which, from all outward appearances, is seemingly incurable.

Like a cloud, that germ has been enlarging itself into a storm of corruption and sensualism. And, as with the cloud, it has been allowed to roam and enlarge as it willed. No one could, or would, do anything to prevent its spread; it has been encouraged, in fact. Our capabilities are limited to the extent that we are able to stand out under that cloud and let it rain all over us. Pity those with the weaker resistance who end up with pneumonia.

The K of C are wondering, and justifiably so, just where all this college talent goes; it certainly does not stay in the school, and it evidently has not been diffusing through the Catholic Press. So filth, the opportunist, has taken over.

People who like to read will take the best that they can get a hold of. If the best is far removed from good, they will still take the best rather than wait until something actually good comes along. This "something good" should be the responsibility of those "hidden talented" to whom the K of C refer. As long as they remain hidden and occupy the lower shelves, there will be no place left for cancer but at the top.

## Pillars Of Freedom . . . .

## CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Backgrounds of Conflict by Kurt London

The conflict between the opposing philosophies of democracy and totalitarianism is the great crisis of our age. In this book a man who is an experienced writer and scholar examines the background, the why and how, of these two philosophies.

The Catholic Literary Revival by Calvert Alexander, S. J.

No survey of contemporary literature can call itself complete which ignores the Catholic contribution. Here is a presentation of the development of Catholic literature beginning with Newman and Patmore, moving along to Agnes Meynell and Francis Thompson, and then to such post-war writers as Evelyn Waugh and Sheila Kaye-Smith.

The Autobiography of Science edited by Forest R. Moulton and Justus Schifferes.

The great triumphs of science, in all fields, throughout all time, are recorded here in the original words of those who achieved them. Each of the one hundred selections is the best thing a man has ever said or wrote about the most important thing he ever did or thought.

## What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

On the subject of education, there are many controversial points. One of the more prevalent is the argument about the liberal education as compared with specialized training. Our question for this week is "Which do you think is the more advantageous for the average individual, a general education or a highly specialized one?"

"If the recipient of a specialized education finds that it is impossible to get a position in his specialty, he may be out of luck," said Joe Freed, junior from York, Pa. "He may have to start from the beginning again and learn something new; that takes a lot of time."

Ralph Cappuccilli, senior English major from Monroe, Mich., also speaks in favor of the more liberal education. "Ordinarily, a specialist has a working and speaking knowledge of but one field; he could hardly express himself adequately in his associations with men of broader education."

Ralph concluded with "A man with a strictly specialized or technical education only would seem to lack that which would make him a really learned, well-rounded man."

"In the long run, the liberal arts course would be more advantageous," asserted John Bican, freshman math major from Berwyn, Ill. "The curriculum offered in the or-

dinary liberal arts course will give background work in almost any field into which one may enter."

Mike Meehan, freshman economist from Fort Wayne, believes that the average individual would profit more by the general education. He is of the opinion that a man trained in one specific line will find it hard to converse intelligibly with his friends having a broader training.

"It's up to the individual," was the thought of Dean Franke, Fort Wayne freshman. "A man can take a specialized course in college and still obtain other courses which will round out his education. A true specialist would need only the necessary general training to get along satisfactorily in conversation with someone not in his field."

For the most part, opinions swayed toward the more liberal education. And is that not as it should be for an institution of this nature?

## CAMPUS CAPERS

Because of the tremendous success of his first lecture, Art Silk agreed to give another talk here. The subject of his discussion this time is to be "Undertakers Have Good Jobs Because They Are Always Around Biers." (Editors note: there is some doubt as to the correct spelling of that last word.)

Maurie Angermeier: Close the windows, it's cold outside.

Ken Greder: If I close them do you think it'll make it warmer outside?

Now that this weather has delayed Bob Daly's experiment with 'chickens,' he is operating up Chicago way. It is rumored that he has a date for the prom already. You lucky, lucky lad!

A short story (Copyright 1492): A husband and wife were having an argument and after much heated battling the husband threw the little woman in the ash can. A Frenchman came by and saw her in the receptacle and commented, "My, the extravagance of these Americans. She was good for at least 10 years more."

We always thought that Don Tesmond was a nice, upright guy, but

what is this we hear about someone named Joe?

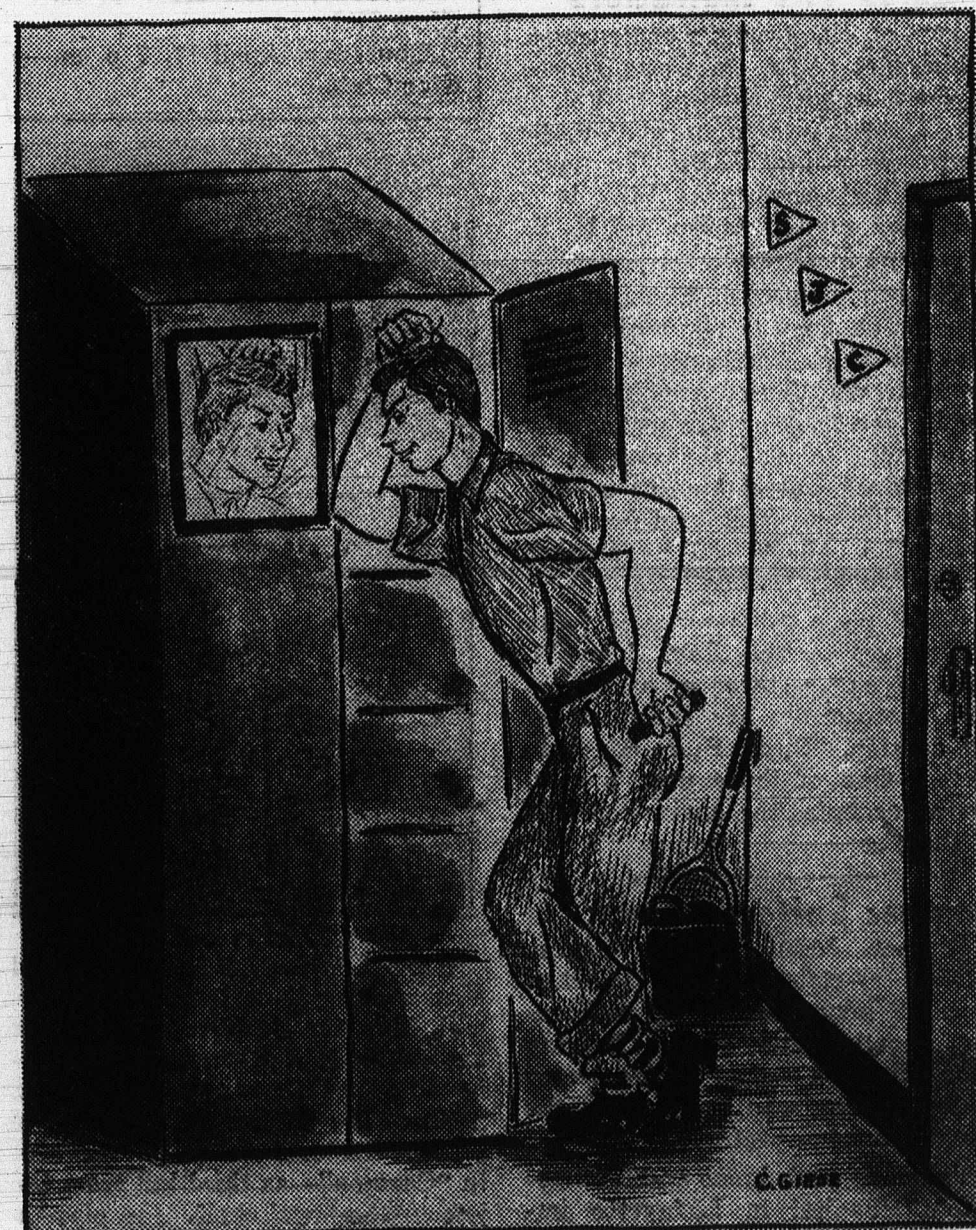
Charlie Gerst has some quaint ideas about football. He seems to think that they only play the game in Evansville. Funny boy!

Marriage to two women is polygamy; marriage to one is monotomy.

In the final game of the inter-hall tournament it looked like Jim Buckley had the right uniform on but he seemed to be confused as to what game he was playing. There wasn't any ice, so it couldn't be hockey. There wasn't any football, so it couldn't be a grid game. What could it have been?

Success story of Frank Stone: Toothpick makes good.

Baseball season must have really started around St. Joe. The other day we saw some Mexicans waving wads of dough (\$\$\$\$\$\$, that is) in one hand and a contract in the other at some of the hopefuls. Charlie Hodges was reported to be interested, but he must be holding out for some bigger deal.



Why you old fossil — a gray hair.



## Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Seifert Hall Pulls Major Upset by Defeating Drexel Hall. This headline ranks along with Ross-ville's win over Jeff of Lafayette and Shelbyville's victory over Washington of East Chicago. Being loyal Seifertites we felt no pangs of remorse, but merely came to the conclusion that basketball is sure a tough game to figure out.

The Rev. Norbert Heckman, c.p.p., chemistry professor, is the only charter member of the Monogram Club on the campus. He earned his letter as end for the Pumas in the years 1933-'34.

Possibly batting practice was called too early as the baseball try-outs started in earnest. The J Cafe did a rushing business as prospective outfielders were in and out while waiting for a very occasional fly ball in the far reaches.

In keeping with last week's statement, we predict fried fish, tartar sauce, eggs, and creamed potatoes for today's dinner. All we can say is that more than one selector fell by the wayside when Washington of East Chicago was defeated by Shelbyville, the ultimate winner of the state title.

One who probably will not forget about Washington's loss for some time is Roland Malangoni of East Chicago. Traveling down to Indianapolis as the lucky possessor of a ticket for the state finals, he had high hopes of his team's success. As if defeat wasn't bad enough, he had to come back and find approximately seventy-five notes in his room reminding him of the score along with other sundry statements. We hasten to remind one of the chief perpetrators that Washington outdistanced Lawrenceburg.

Joseph Sudy, leader of our Prom band, managed the baseball team at his alma mater, New York University. His favorite sports now are football and pai-ali, the Spanish handball, played with balls as hard as cement and basket-gloves. One of his pet ambitions is to have a house on a beach next to a golf course. We're going to observe closely, and if this ambition materializes, our profession changes from journalism to band leading.

## Spring Practice Forced Indoors

Spring football practice members, although forced inside by the un-springlike weather, are slowly but surely rounding into playing shape. This is due in large part to the calisthenics directorship of Butch Jones.

Some blocking has taken place, but body contact in its more violent forms has not been introduced as yet. However, Coach Scharf does plan to hold a scrimmage session as a culmination of the practice. The 1947 schedule follows:  
Sept. 27—Valparaiso ..... here  
Oct. 5—St. Norbert's ..... there  
Oct. 11—Butler ..... there  
Oct. 18—Ball State ..... there  
Oct. 26—St. Ambrose ..... there  
Nov. 1—Louisville\* ..... here  
Nov. 8—Indiana State ..... there  
Nov. 16—Loras ..... here  
\* Homecoming game.

One of Gabe Fiorella's hillbilly friends from Kentucky was killed accidentally after seeing a car for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough. (If you have ever seen this one before, don't moan. I need something to fill up this space.)

Ted Reise announced last week that he is to be the sole dealer of Swooshmobiles. Swooshmobiles are the latest word in the automobile world. They have full racing windshield wipers and door handles, souped-up hub-caps and running boards, and comes equipped with a tear gas gun for protection against traffic cops. This model comes in eight colors and six delicious flavors.

Neighbors of Jerry Malangoni, Louie Vasquez, Alex Melyon, and John Hruzik will certainly be glad when the state tournament is over. For the last month they (the neighbors) have been swamped each day with more and more baloney (?) about East Chicago and its Washington Senators. It looks as if the only thing that will stop this Yakity-yak is an overwhelming defeat. Place your bets now.

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## Seifert Hall Cops Championship For Second Successive Year

Seifert Hall won the inter-hall basketball championship and possession of the plaque for the second successive year as they edged Drexel in the finals of the tournament March 21, 31-30. The Seifertmen defeated Noll 32-31 and Dorm III 38-21 to gain the finals. Drexel had swamped Xavier Hall 40-18 and Gaspar 46-24 to advance to the final round.

A strong Drexel quintet opened the lower bracket play March 18 when they trounced the Xavierites easily 40-18. The Xavier lads, from the opening whistle, were never in the contest as two Drexel fives piled up a 10-2 first period lead and a 19-7 halftime advantage. This lead was steadily increased during the last 16 minutes.

Dave Terveer with nine points led the Drexelites; Vargo of Xavier notched five. Gaspar falls 46-24.

On March 20 Drexel earned the right to meet the Seifert five in the finals by ousting Gaspar Hall's representatives 46-24. In this contest Drexel's superior power was much in evidence. They got off to an early lead and were never threatened.

The Drexelites outscored their opponents in every canto. After leading 19-6 at the intermission, Drexel sewed up the game in the third period by notching 17 points to Gaspar's nine. Gillig, who along with Dave Terveer paced Drexel with nine points, scored seven counters in this third frame. Greg Longpre counted 12 to lead the Gaspar crew.

Winners come from behind. Coming from behind, Seifert Hall gained the inter-hall championship with a hard-fought 31-30 victory over Drexel March 21.

As had been the case in their two previous games, the Drexelites jumped off to a big lead. The first period ended 10-3, and it appeared as though Drexel might be an easy victor. Seifert was far off-form, unable to hit from the field in the first period. This initial canto, however, was the only one in which the Seifertmen were outscored.

The Drexelites led 15-10 at the halfway mark and 24-20 at the

three-quarter point. This set the stage for the real battle which developed in the final stanza. With a little more than a minute to play, a doggedly fighting Seifert quintet finally knotted the count at 30 on Tom Knapke's free throw. Then, as the last minute was running its course, Bob Laney was fouled. Laney made his charity toss good to give coach Roy Czarnecki's team the ball game and the championship.

Laney and Knapke pace victors

Scoring 15 of Seifert Hall's 21 points during these final two quarters, Laney and Knapke were particularly outstanding in the second-half comeback. Knapke, who went scoreless the first half, counted nine points to lead the Seifert scorers. Laney with seven was runner up. Under the backboards, these two were invaluable.

Serge Boudreau netted 12 to top the boys from across the highway. Boudreau hit four times on the scoring end of the fast break.

| Drexel   | fg | ft | tp | Seifert   | fg | ft | tp |
|----------|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|
| Sloyan   | 1  | 0  | 2  | P. Briede | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| DeWitt   | 2  | 3  | 7  | Knapke    | 4  | 1  | 9  |
| Buckley  | 2  | 2  | 6  | Brell     | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Terveer  | 1  | 1  | 3  | Melyon    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Boudreau | 6  | 0  | 12 | Laney     | 2  | 3  | 7  |
| Hess     | 0  | 0  | 0  | Mangan    | 1  | 0  | 2  |
| Dalton   | 0  | 0  | 0  | Delahanty | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|          |    |    |    | Cuckien   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|          |    |    |    | Kelly     | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|          | 12 | 6  | 30 |           | 11 | 9  | 31 |



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## 50 Aspirants Report For Baseball Tryouts

Three baseball workouts under the leadership of Eddie Dancisak took place before the very inclement weather appeared.

Approximately fifty aspirants reported to Mr. Dancisak, March 19. George Ellspermann, of Evansville, Ind., catcher, and Charley Hodges, of Petersburg, Ind., pitcher were the only returning regulars.

In these initial workouts, getting the arm loosened up was stressed. Short sessions of fielding and batting practice took place.

The complete baseball schedule is not ready for print at this time.



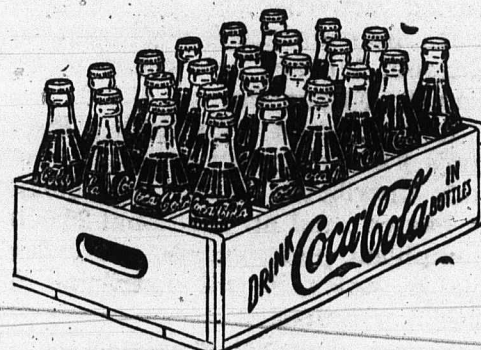
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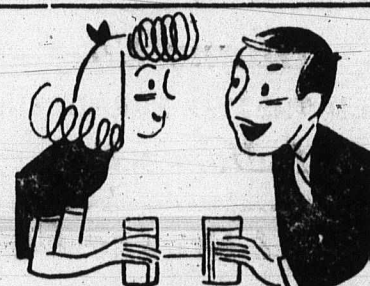
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# Dwenger Mission Unit Will Extend Influence

By Carl R. Gaston

Several members of the American Province of the Precious Blood Fathers will probably go to South America in the fall to work in the Amazon region. A large part of material and spiritual assistance needed to support such an undertaking will be supplied by the Dwenger Mission Unit of St. Joseph's, according to Paul White, a priesthood student who is president of the organization.

For many years the campus unit has been assisting charitable organizations. Quite recently, St. Anne's and St. Michael's Indian Missions, of North Dakota, under supervision of the Benedictines, received 400 pounds of clothing collected by the mission unit from St. Joseph's students.

The Franciscan Fathers of San Luis Rey, Calif., who are building a new mission chapel; the Precious Blood Sisters of the western missions, and Father Payton, C.S.C., who is conducting the Family Rosary campaign, recently received financial aid from the Dwenger unit.

The group earns money by operating a religious goods store in connection with the college book store. From the profits, the students have been able to send more than \$1,100 to charitable projects so far this year.

## Stamp Collecting Grows

Stamp collecting is a comparatively young activity of the Dwenger Mission Unit and is carried on through a sub-bureau, the Stamp Club. So far, this club has contacted more than 200 schools in Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Michigan, asking school children to save their cancelled stamps for the missions.

Collecting and repairing thousands of rosaries is among the varied activities of the mission unit. Recently 1,500 were sent to Europe; 175 are now ready to be sent to Father Peyton, C.S.C.

In connection with Father Peyton's Family Rosary campaign, the unit distributed 55,000 pamphlets. It has on hand an additional 25,000 pamphlets, pledge cards, and order blanks which it will distribute in the near future.

Besides material assistance mentioned, the students also give spiritual aid to the missions through prayers, Masses, and communions. The bulk of the material help of the Dwenger Mission Unit will probably be directed toward the Society of the Precious Blood Missions in South America next fall. Until then, however, this small but mighty group will continue to lend material and spiritual assistance to needy missions throughout the world.

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# David Jones, Senior, Eyes Salesmanship As Post-Grad Career

President of the Father Falter Post, member of the Student Council, and photo editor of Phase, the yearbook, are just a few of the duties which take up the time of David T. Jones, one of our prospective June graduates.

Born June 3, 1920, in Gary, Ind., Dave attended Holy Angels School and Parish, and Horace Mann High School. He was a low-hurdle man on the track squad and president of the high school dramatic club. Enrolled first in 1938.

Dave's first associations with St. Joe were way back in September, 1938, when his present room in Seifert Hall was just so much unadorned landscape. He completed two years of college before he left school for the service. After his time in the army, he returned here in February, 1946, for the rest of his education.

Along the sports line, Dave was a back on the grid team for a few years and a member of the track squad as a sophomore. Besides the offices already named, he was secretary of the Columbian Literary Society for a year, and is a member of the Monogram and Commerce Clubs. He won the oratory medal as a sophomore.

In dramatics, he portrayed supporting roles in *The Miser* and *The Tavern*. Dave had the leading part in *Shadow and Substance*, presented here in 1939.

## Majoring in economics

Dave is majoring in economics and minoring in history and English. He has just about completed his thesis entitled, "Should Congress Follow Public Opinion or Use Its Own Discretion?" After graduation he would like to go into either salesmanship or try a junior executive's position.

An instructor in the Army Air Corps, Dave was discharged as a captain. He was a navigator.

On Sept. 5, 1942, Dave married a hometown girl, an acquaintance dating from his grade school days. Mrs. Dave is in Gary preparing for that rainy day.

# Balls of Snow Blister Hands As Horsehides Duck Under

Weather, weather, everywhere, and all the boys did shiver. Weather was in a great abundance around here lately. A good winter day would have been put to shame.

Baseballs and gloves, rooted out of the trunk for a premature workout during the balmy days of the dying winter, were kicked with disgust back into the dust under the bed. Cotton pants and T-shirts

## Engravers Delay Printing of Phase

All printed copy for Phase, the college yearbook, has been completed and handed in to Editor George Ellspermann. As soon as proofs of the pictures to be used in the book are returned from the engravers, proofs will be attached with the copy to the pages of the dummy copy and sent to the printer.

According to information received from the engravers, all proofs will be returned to the school by April 1, two weeks later than their original deadline.

Since the printer's contract allows him sixty days in which to complete the book, the finished product may not arrive on the campus until after the close of the school year. In this event, provisions will be made for mailing the book to those desiring it.

# Heiny Kauffmann Will Lead Queen in May Dance Frolic

At a meeting of the various committees representing arrangements for the Prom, March 24, discussion dealing with the purchasing of bid cards was stressed.

After a vote, it was agreed that the firm of Sonja in Chicago would furnish these cards. The inscriptions, in old English writing, will follow a pattern of previous years.

In keeping with tradition, Heiny Kauffmann, Louisville, Ky., president of the Monogram Club, was selected as the King of the Prom.

Dick Causland, of Chicago, Ill., and Joe Collier, of Anderson, Ind., directors of publicity and advertising, were designated to forward letters of invitation to alumni. Study Decoration Scheme

Various suggestions for decorations were proposed, but no definite scheme has been chosen at this time. Classicism, as formality dictates, will be the underlying theme.

Here is a resumé of all pertinent information regarding the Prom. It is to be held Saturday night, May 10, in the fieldhouse. Bids will cost \$5.50, including tax; tuxedos will run \$8.50, including a dollar deposit. Joe Sudy and his orchestra will supply the music. The price of corsages is not definitely determined.

Plan now for the biggest social event of the year by arranging that "date" while home for Easter.

uation he would like to go into either salesmanship or try a junior executive's position.

An instructor in the Army Air Corps, Dave was discharged as a captain. He was a navigator.

On Sept. 5, 1942, Dave married a hometown girl, an acquaintance dating from his grade school days. Mrs. Dave is in Gary preparing for that rainy day.

# James Miller Wins Curtain Club Oscar For Columbus Role

The three-feature program of Sunday's Curtain Club meeting was begun by a talk by Earl Greenberg on the means of combating the realistic tendencies of the modern theater. Following a short discussion on the various points of Earl's speech, the stage lights dimmed and Louis Barga appeared to present Mark Twain's monologue "The Golden Arm."

The program was rounded out by the main feature, the dramatization of Herman Ould's play, "The Discovery," dealing with the mutiny of Columbus' crew, a mere hour from their journey's end. The fine portrayal of the domineering Columbus won for James Miller the laurels of the day from the judges. John Ruffing's handling of the faithful cabin boy was a close second.

## Week-end Guests Guide by Counsel

Mr. Frank J. Graves, a member of the Illinois state governor's cabinet, and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Malone, of Chicago, visited the campus as guests of St. Joseph's last weekend.

Mr. Graves will head a new committee for a Business and Industry Department activity to be announced soon. Mr. Malone, editor of American Restaurant and head of a Chicago advertising agency, is counsel on advertising for the college.

## Sanguinist Club Moves To Gaspar Hall Office

Members of the Sanguinist Club have recently completed changing offices. Formerly the club shared the office of the Rev. Edward Maziarz in the Administration Building. The new office is located on the first floor of Gaspar Hall in the northwest corner.

on the job. If it didn't move, they sprayed it.

Yes, it got a little blustery those first few days of spring. In spite of the gale, there is no foundation for the rumor that several Drexelites, late for class, called the dean from Remington saying they would catch the next northbound breeze for Collegeville.

Don't bank on this being winter's last death rattle, though. Back around 1929, it stormed up until the middle of May.

## PALACE THEATRE

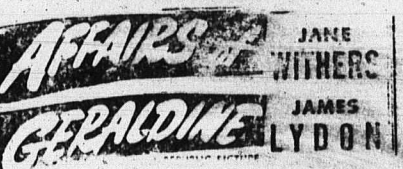
EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.  
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday,  
Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
March 30-31, April 1



NEWS - CARTOON

Wed., Thurs., April 2-3



FRI., SAT., APRIL 4-5  
Bob Steele - Louise Stanley

Durango Valley Raiders  
COMEDY and SERIAL

## RITZ THEATRE

NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.  
MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
March 30-31, April 1



NEWS AND SHORTS

FRI., SAT., APRIL 4-5



SELECTED SHORTS

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Consult Your Bulletin Boards For Further Information